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PAPA'S JUDGMENT WAS OFF.

His Boy Very Much Like Other Boys,

After All. On the day The Boy was eleven years old he visited an artist friend who likes boys. The artist enter-tained him royally. He gave him a gun and cigarette coupons worth \$2.50. The Boy was proud of the gun. but he thought still more of the cou-

"What are you going to get with them, son?" asked The Boy's mother. "I don't know," said The Boy. His mother was about to offer a

few suggestions but The Boy's father "Just you let Bob alone, he said.

"Let him pick out his own prize. He knows what he wants."

"But he'll get something foolish," argued the practical mother.

'No, he won't," said the father. "That boy's got the best judgment of any boy I ever saw. He won't throw his money away. He'll come home with something useful-something that he needs right on the spot. wouldn't be afraid to bet on that."

So the mother finally gave in. On Saturday The Boy went down town to exchange his coupons for a prize. When he came home the family was gathered at the dinner table talking about him.

"Come, dear," said his mother, "show mama what her little boy got." They sat expectant while the boy unwrapped his prize. After a little they spoke. The mother said, "Oh! oh! oh!" and the father said, "Well, I'll be blessed!""

The boy had bought a razor.

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MORAL AMUSEMENT

DUR REGULAR SUNDAY SERMON.

A Powerful Appeal For the Higher and Better Life We All Should Lead.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. Dr. M. E. Harlan, paster of the First Church of Christ, Sunday morning gave another of his series of sermons on "Problems of Power For Plain People," the special subject being "The Problem of Morally Healthful Amusements," In February he offered prizes for best re-plies to questions covering the several problems to be discussed. He sent a printed list of the questions to several hundred people our the country. The sermon was based largely on the replies he received. The text was from Ecclesiastes iii:4: "There is a time to laugh and a time to weep." Among other things he said:

A few years ago, when a certain sup-posed ornament (?) to French society was asked what he did, he replied: "My business is to amuse myself." The history of the church is but a his tory of the struggle between men and women like this Frenchman, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, those who have had no place for a smile in their religion. The world has never lacked the stoic and the sensualist. To the stoic the church has seemed very lax. To the sensualist she has seemed too strict. The church always has stood and always will stand against the purposeless lives of both of these If to the mere pleasure seeker the church has seemed dogmatic and damnatory, we must remember that pleasure has been tyrannical and brazen and absurd. To him who wor-ships the god of pleasure, even other-wise harmless pleasures become dissipation till the world is full of the insipid in heart and the vile in character and the purposeless in life. God did not make the world for mere amusement, neither did He design that it should be run by the mere rollickers. Yet desire for food and clothes is no more an indication of the physically robust and normal man than are the

demands for laughter and amusement indices of the normal, mental and spir-

Itual man. The question is not, there-fore, one of amusements, but what

kind and how much. No doubt that the church has often been too closely ailied with the stoic in exercising damnatory power respecting all forms of amusements. But be-fore we censure too severely let us take into account the conditions of her early history. The church began her mighty march of conquest in cities where all sorts of lewd and obscene amusements were the rule-Rome, Corinth, Ephesus, etc. In these cities the god of industry was throttled and domestic life was weakened. Rome's great amthat measured the worth of the amusements by the fury of the entertain-ment and by the number of men and horses slain merely for their amuse-ment. The Emperor Trajan gave a three months' show in which 10,000 men and 11,000 beasts were slain to amuse the very best people of Rome. Men would appear on the stage dressed gorgeously, when suddenly flames would burst forth all over their bodies and they would die writhing in agony of flames to the delight of the god of pleasure. Often Christians were forced spectators and often unwilling partici-pants in these brutalities. "Food and fun' was the hilarious cry of these amusement loving people that haunted with its awful hiss the ears of the dying gladiators. The popularity of the ruler was measured by his willing-ness and ability to satisfy this cry for adopt the stage and remain pure, the ness and ability to satisfy this cry for "food and fun." An unwilling witness to these debaucheries in the name of amusement, can we wonder that

coming from such a birthplace the church has at times been extreme? Gibbon tells us that in the days of Rome's worst famines she dismissed her senators and patrons of art, but to satisfy her god of pleasure she kept her vile vestal virgins and her 6000 dancers and singers of the lewd sort to amuse her as she staggered down to death or lay in the last convulsions of her dying hour. He will not criticise too harshly the church who has come with her down her Listoric way and has witnessed her death struggle the professional dispensers of amuse ment, who, as vile in purpose as the vestel virgins and who for financial gain will pander to the selfish and sensual moods of men till they leave those who otherwise would be noble men and women, mere decelicts on life's sea to the mennee of the innocent

Even to-day under the spell of this pleasure good men will pay an uncomplaining tribute to her and do not hesitate to keep an open account with the dispensers of bilarious and sensu-ous amusements about dance balls and theatres, while at the same time they will become exceedingly poor and say ing if approached for charity or philau-thropy or justice. The more vagabond on the streets with his hand organ and monkey, or the grewsome and discordant "curb stone band" take in the revenue that belongs to laundryman or grocer, as though these mountebank dispensers of amusement were more

deserving than they.

Seeing how Rome amused herself to death and how Spain amused herself with her bull fights out of one of the this day, for the hope with which we first rank powers into the imbecile expect the morrow; for the health, the skeleton she now represents, no won der our Puritan fathers were fearful of this pleasure god. He is blind who sees no inconsistence in the Puritanical bans on all forms of amusement till a man must be or at least appear miserable before be can be happy. But he to-day is worse than blind who does not see, and especially in city life, that the god of pleasure has become daringly despotte and that she tyran-nically invades every shrine of her devotees, and that no day is too sacred for her ribaldry and coarse jest. By pandering to the ruinous passion that would rather laugh than to think she would leave our fair land tenantless of the serious and the wise and fill it with a race of grinning pigmies. week or makes me careless of my du-ties in the house of God or that would the clay to the potter, as the windmill make serious thoughts a bore is to be avoided. Foster nor harbor no amuse- we beseech of Thee this help and

ligion. The godless Concy Island craze creates a morbid desire for Sunday amusement that as a vampire feeds fat

on the vitals of our holy religion. I know there is danger of being misunderstood when I speak in detail. The man with a crabbed religion will think me too lax, while the man without conviction will think me too strict. With a zeal worthy of a better cause the church in the past has picked out a few amusements upon which it has placed the ban and left others with no censure. It has decreed that dancing and card playing and the theatres were of themselves sinful and devilish and were worse than are "Jacob and Ruth," or "Blind Man's Buff," or the more widely practiced game of miser-liness or covetousness or "fibbing." It is a hopeful sign that the present tendency of the church seems to be to give more attention to the affirmative side of life rather than to act as Pharisalcal judges on the negative. "Thou shalt not," is like a prop to keep a dying tree from falling, but it takes more than a prop to make a live tree grow. While the prop may have a place it is not nearly so important as some think. some think.

I am not a theatregoer nor ballroom frequenter, neither do I know even the names of the different "playing cards." I feel that I have much better use for my time and money. From my observation I have no hesitancy, however, in agreeing with those who replied to my question that the theatre and dance and progressive euchre and cards are menaces to the development of the Christian life. While of themselves they may not be more harmful than the other forms of amusement named, their influence seems to be against then To the question: "Do you personally know people who frequent the theatres and ballroom and euchre parties who at the same time are also leaders in prayer meeting and the Sunday-school as roul winners, with a good, healthful influence?" only two answered in the affirmative. Why? Does it not indicate that there is something out of harmony with these particular amuse-ments and the healthful influence of the Christian life? Is it right to go counter to the testimony of people scattered over such a wide territory and from so many different denomina-tions so long as we prize our religious nfluence?

If we say the theatre as a whole is of good influence and a necessity for the men who are carrying the great bur-dens in the commercial and industrial world, then it falls short of its purpose for the theatre is supported not by th Cargenies and Rockefellers, but mostly by those who cannot afford it and at the same time do what they ought to in philanthropy. Most of the support comes from the younger class, who as vet have no great burdens to bear. As to why those who frequent them ar not real forces in Christian work, read sus, etc. In these cities the god of pleasure held such high carnival that industry was throttled and domestic ments may be drawn from the quality of the popular theatre. The taste is for phitheatre, seating 385,000 people, could the trivial spectacles, burlesques, vul-easily be filled with the morbid crowd stage often presents to unmoved audiences scenes and situations of an un-

wholesome sort." One of the leading dramatic critics of the English press, Mr. Clement Scott, says it is "nearly impossible for a woman to remain pure who adopts the stage as a profession and that the stage has a fendency to disorder the finer sensibilities and to substitute hol-lowness for sincerity," and adds: "I speak from my intimate experience with the stage running over a period of over thirty years." Is it right to demand amusement at the enormous price suggested by these men in the ruin of the virtue of womanhood whos it is not Christian to demand that form of amusement on whose alters woman hood is sacrificed. If the sacrifice wa that of our own sons and daughtwould we be willing to make it simp to amuse people?

The stage cannot be kept up without using somebody's daughters on the star. Now the question becomes a deble one-not only can I have Christian motives by frequenting the theatre, but is it right to ask that somebody's daughter run the risk of such an awful remptation as that to which the stage subjects them for my mere amuse-ment, granting that the stage has many of the most noble as its adornment and that many of our best people patronize it? Yet if the flame of the theatre passion demands such fuel, can I afford to be a party to the transaction? I would not appeal to prejudice nor act as judge over other men's consciences nor pass hard ecclesiastical laws of disbarment against those who might differ with me. I make my appeal to the heart's sense of justice to make man or woman who may have enough of the Christly ambition to make the most of life by shunning that form of amusement of any kind which runs such tremendous

Are you asking me if a man is to be deprived of his rights just because he is a Christian? This is a good question over which to pause and ask for the of others not what are my "rights," but what are my duties and obligations?

A Robert Louis Stevenson's Prayer.

Lord, behold our family here assem-We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; for the love that unites us, for the peace accorded to work, the food and the bright skies. that make our lives delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth, and our friendly helpers in this foreign isle, Let peace abound in our small company. Purge out of every heart the lurking grudge. Give us grace and strength to forbear and to persevere Offenders, give us the grace to accept and to forgive, Forgetful ourselves. help us to bear chearfully the forgfulness of others. Give us courage and galety and the quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, soften us to our enemies. Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. If it may not, give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we be brave in Any peril, constant in tribulations, temperamusement that hinders me from doing ate in wrath, and in all changes of formy duty in my business during the tune, and down to the gates of death. ment that cannot grow consistently on the same stem with the Christian re-

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